Beligious Column. Our

THE MINIMUM CHRISTIAN. We have been so deeply interested in an article on this subject in an

English periodical, that we cannot refrain from giving our readers the following extract: The minimum Christian! And

The minimum Christian! And who is going to heaven at the cheapest rate possible. The Christian who intends to get all of the world he can, and not meet the worlding's doom. The Christian who aims to have as little religion as he can, without lacking it altogether.

The minimum Christian goes to church in the morning, and in the afternoon also, unless it rains, or is too warm, or is too cold, or he is sleepy, or has the headache from eating too much at dinner. He listens most respectfully to the preacher, and joins in prayer and praise. He applies the truth very sensibly sometimes to himself, oftener to his neighbors. The minimum Christian is very friendly to all good works. He wishes them well, but is not in his power to do much for them. The Sunday-school he looks upon as an admirable institution, especially for the neglected and ignorant. It is not convenient, however, for him to take a class. His especially for the neglected and ignorant. It is not convenient, however, for him to take a class. His business engagements are so pressing during the week that he needs the Sabbath as a day of rest; nor does he think himself qualified to act as a teacher. There are so many persons better prepared for this important duty, that he must beg to be excused; still he would do it if he must. He is very friendly to home and foreign missions and colportage, and gives has mite. He thinks there are "too many appeals"; but he gives, if not enough to save his reputatio', protty near it; at all events he aims

They 're usually covered with dust — All over; All thanks'—now don't fuss, Pa'—Just throw back my veil, charley—there—(the, bother; why couldn't he kiss me without massing up all my hair?)

Kon arm, Charley, there goes the organ. (Who'd think there would be such a crowd; Oh, I masn't look 'round, I'd forgotten)

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do. Why should not he? actually is to be found.

this attempt? Beware, lest you how utterly collapsed he looked, when find at last that in trying to get to the fair young charmer turned upon him, heaven with a little religion, you and with a merry laugh, advised him not lose your own soul.

United Presbyterian church in trail of the bride, in her progress to and certain occasion, after a charity ser- be charged, at the church door. on, one of the congregation by acident put a crown piece into the ing back at its white and precious face, asked to have it back; but Jeems, who held the plate, said :

In once, in forever. "Aweel, aweel," grunted the un-willing giver, "I'll get credit for it

WE DO NOT PRAY ENOUGH.

Felix Neff once made the follow ng comparison: "When a pump is t is high; but if the pump has not gets low; and when you want it, you spots in her pate yet: nust pump it a long while, and the comes only after great efforts. It is so with prayer; if we are intant in prayer, every little circumawakens the disposition to pray, and desires and words are always ready. But if we neglect prayer, it is difficult for us to pray for the water in the well gets low.

PAUL AND THE INFIDEL AGREE. A eareful reader of the Bible was sions as these : "That the blood of Christ can wash away sin is foolhness: I do not understand or be-The Bible student remarked, "You and Paul agree exact-" How?" " Turn to the first chapter of Corinthians, and read the enth verse." The infidel read, " For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness: but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God." He hung his head, ould make no answer.

AN INFANT'S PRAYER

In a little town in California there lived a young and thriving merchant, with his wife and three children. The merchant was a worldly man, but his wife had been taught by a good Christian mother, in her childhood, to let no day pass without falling on her knees and praying to

and the eldest of them had d to say his evening prayer ing by his mother's side. But ingest was able to lisp only a de, and his mother had never yet tried to teach him any prayer. Yet be would often come with his other, dressed in his snow-white night dress, kneel down with him before his mother, put his little hands before his face, and then presently look up to his mother, as if wondering why she did not also tell

Mamma, me p'ay too."
Then he put his hands over his

How simple and how beautiful was that! The great God in Heaven, and little Allie kneeling and lisping mail potatoes. "We may be small potatoes," replied one of the mailers, "but we are sweet ones." that prayer heard in heaven before many a vain and ostentatious petition made by proud men?—American

Be gentle - if you cannot relieve, do not grieve the poor. Give them seft words, if nothing else. Put yourself in the place of every poor man, and deal with him as you would God should deal with you. — John Wesley.

Be gentle — if you cannot relieve, and does from \$15,000 to \$18,000 worth of practice annually.

At Kane, Ill., lately, a woman of forty eloped with a boy of fourteen. They have to lence boys in there, to keep old women from running away with them. That's one trouble about living out West where there are no police.

L'adies' CAUCASIAN'S LADIES COLUMN.

A Literary Salad, A Typographic Hash, of Fashion, Fun, Fact and Fiction.

Take my cloak-and now fix my vent, Jenny;

A wooden wedding-marrying a block-

head. Whew! what a fall was there, y elear on a number of points, -the countrymen! Who has not heard the opera and dancing, perhaps the sweet little song, "I've brought thee an theatre and card-playing; large fash- ivy leaf." Tender, soft and plaintive. ionable parties give him much it is a great favorite of a young gentleman He cannot see the harm friend of ours, well-known in Lexington in this, or that, or the other popular social circles. A short time since, at amusement. There is nothing in one of those church festivals, in which our the bible against it. He does not ladies stand unrivaled, he noticed among see but a man may be a Christian, the decorations of a large and elegant and dance and go to the opera. He frosted and ornamented cake, a dainty knows several excellent persons who little artificial by leaf. With the light of a happy inspiration glowing in his senti-He stands so close to the dividing mental features, he seized the tiny trophy line between the people of God and and twined it in the dark brown hair of the people of the world, that it is one of our lovliest young belles, softly hard to say on which side of it he warbling, as he did so: "I've brought thee an ivy leaf!" It was a pretty little Ab, my brother, are you making feat of musical sentimentalism. But alas,

have missed it altogether; lest with- to waste himself so, for she had "worn that out gaining the whole world, you old leaf all last winter, in her hat." Ugh! A "FAN," quick! feature is to be introduced in fashionable Dr. John Brown tells a story of weddings, in the shape of four diminutive oms, a doorkeeper at the and fancily attired pages, to bear the

The full dress of a Central Africa pri plate instead of a penny, and start- of bends, birds' claws or small shells

ardent advocate of woman suffrage. We might extinguish the animate existence of two ornithological specimens, with one concrete calcareous projectile, by sending over to him, a delegation of our credit only for the penny ye meant to Anthony, Carly Stanton, George Francis Train, Phoebe Cozzens, Dr. Mary Walker, Greeley, Woodhull, Claffin and old Harriet Byron Stowe. If we failed to convert nin, we'd at least, get rid of

requently used, but little pains are Mrs Swisshelm is not a favorite of ours; necessary to have water — the water in fact she's a hard old cuss-ess. But the irs out at the first stroke, because following extract from her notice of a lately published love-story, shows that been used for a long time, the water the venerable she-rooster has some sound

"All that stuff about woman's love ha persuade silly girls that it is very roman-tic and womanly to love a scoundrel; to leave her affections unguarded by reason or experience, and drift helplessly into sin, shame and despair as an evidence of her unsuspecting womanhood. It is not esailed by an infidel with such ex-better to do. Everything calculated t make love-sickness a feminine acquire-ment is a great injury; but to strew the path of the suicide with the flowers o young girls through the mazes of love, is,
"Do right and trust to God." A girl
that has done no wrong has little reason lover. Better he should change his min-before than after marriage." Grace Greenwood is willing that thre

Grace Greenwood is willing that three classes of women should be allowed to vote: single women who have property, married women who have minds, and such others as might desire to. A good watch well wound and timed, a clothes wringer and a sewing machine, she thinks, should be the property qualification, and the ability to support their husbands well, and the faculty of keeping a good boarding house should not be overlooked in the requirements of the examiners.

A Detroit girl, standing up to be mar-ried the other day, had to have her corset-string cut before she could "take this man to be her wedded husband," in the articulate terms necessary to the completion of the ceremony. She was laced up to the last hole, and when the knife was applied, the crack of the parted lacing was like the explosion of a kerosene lamp. of her little children were

A young lady, giving in her religious experience, said "that she once wore jewelry of all kinds, and took great pride in it, but becoming convinced that the practice was sinful, and would destroy her soul, she sold her jewelry to her younger sister."

A female lecturer says the only thing about Adam was a rib, and that went to make something better.

wondering why she did not also tell him how to pray.

One evening, when bed time came, they both knelt down together, and Charlie repeated him a more precious than a two hundred pound mother-in-law.

Some ladies use paint as fiddlers do rosin, to aid them in drawing a beau. Never attempt to form an opinion of woman's weight by her sighs.

Queen Victoria has had nine children and twenty grand-children, of whom one only has died; that was a grand-child. Miss Fowler, of Orange, N. J., is the leading physician of the place, and does from \$15,000 to \$18,000 worth of practice

Gaze de chambry, a very diaphanous fabric, is extensively sold for summer evening dresses. It is to be worn over

A handsome girl named Isabelia.
The hand of Johnny Napes refused:
And in return the heartless fellow
All girls named Isabel abused.
"Get out?" she cried, "You Jacky-Napes
The Isabelias are sour grapes!" A little girl-dwarf, nine years old, and measuring but nineteen inches in height, and only weighing six pounds, has arrived from Paris, in London.

Young ladies in lowa, select shoes in company with their beaux. They always take No. 2s, and exchange them next day for No. 5s. A girl who has lost her beau, may as well hang up her fiddle. Mrs. Paralee Haskell, has entered apon her duties as State Librarian of Fennessee.

Queen Victoria gets \$2,200,000 a year salary, and manages, by strict economy, to get along. The Montgomery Mail says that since the law passed in Alabama, giving every woman \$5,000 whose husband had been killed by the Ku-Klux, lots of female immigrants are coaxing their hu go out in the woods, hoping that they may be Ku-Kluxed. Extensive immigra-tion is expected in the State from New England this season, on account of the

Since writing the item lately about a Since writing the item lately about a seventeen-year old school girl who eloped with her teacher, which didn't seem so very bad, the way things are going now-a-days, we learn that the man was forty-five years old, tall, raw-boned, lank, lean, homely, and that he left a wife and a whole flock of children. Why will girls throw themselves away on homely married roung and fresh and green, and-and so

The good wife should resemble three things, which, three things she should not be like. First, she should resemble a snail—always keep within her own house; but she should not be like a snall to carry everything she has upon her back. Second, she must resemble an echo—to speak when she is spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, always have the last word. Third, she should resemble a town clock-always keep in good time and regularity; but she should not be like a town clock, to speak so loud that all the town may hear her.

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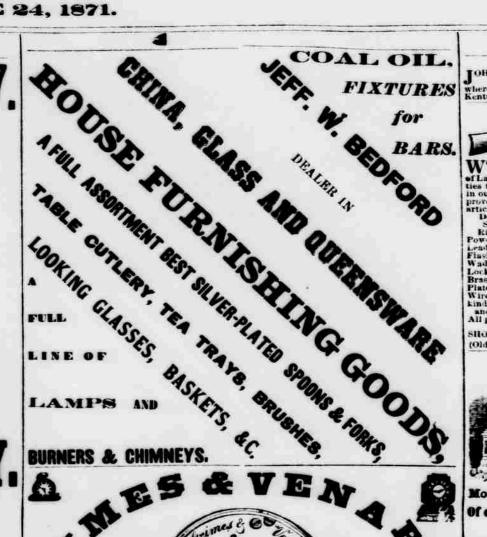
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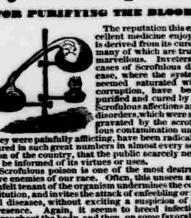
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